

Evening Telegraph

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1868.

The Debt and the Democracy.

The Democratic party is making desperate efforts to excite popular discontent in regard to the magnitude of the public debt. It is a sufficient answer to these appeals to reply that the Democratic Rebellion created the debt, and that the war was prolonged and the debt greatly increased by Copperhead opposition to a vigorous prosecution of hostilities.

The actual cost of military and naval expeditions, from 1861 to 1868, inclusive, was, for the War Department \$3,175,150,880 54, and for the Navy Department \$426,783,899 92; a total of \$3,601,934,780 46. The ordinary military and naval expenditures, previous to 1861, were \$28,000,000 per annum, or, during a period of eight years, \$224,000,000.

Heavy as the debt is, however, no better proof of the ability of the people to grapple with it and to maintain the national credit unimpaired need be given than a statement of the sums already devoted to this purpose.

Few Public Meetings.

From reliable sources we are able to announce that the general programme of the approaching campaign on the part of the Republicans of Philadelphia does not include the holding of many of the immense mass meetings which have of late years so decidedly aroused the enthusiasm of the faithful, but utterly failed to make converts from the opposition.

On the Tendency of the Age.

Many thoughtful observers in Europe and this country think they discern faint glimmerings of a coming revolution, not that they would look for a revolution like the old French explosion, but a revolution in the political and religious world—a revolution in men's minds against authority—that the tendency of the old Government of Europe is to Democracy they think is becoming more apparent every year; coupled with this is a revolt against priestly rule.

The Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, in his partisan followers to "Arouse the people! Teach the people! Pursue the enemy!" In the light of the developments made by the investigations of a contested election case by a committee of the last State Legislature, the real meaning of the

injunction is—"Prepare to manufacture false naturalization papers. Let a knowledge of the Democratic art of discolored them with coffee grounds be widely disseminated among the faithful. Attack and pursue, even unto death, any man who attempts to expose the fraudulent devices to prevent a free and honest expression of the sentiments of the loyal voters of Pennsylvania."

Louis Napoleon.

The aphoristic, "Nothing succeeds so well as success," is unfortunately more distinguished for truth than freedom from alliterative error. Had Louis Napoleon failed on the 23d of December, 1857, as he had previously failed in his attempts at Strasburg and Bologna, we should not have to apply the miserable saying to him—the Great Man! the saviour of France! the Regenerator of Europe! and much more of this indiscriminating admiration which we are every day obliged to listen to.

There is no event in history so well known as the history of Louis Napoleon's coup d'etat. Without going into a full history of his life we should like to present to our readers a brief summary of that event. Unlike history generally, instead of there being a scarcity of materials, we have an abundance. We have Bonapartist accounts, royalists, moderate republicans, radical republican accounts by people of all shades of opinions—Garnier de Cassagnac for the Bonapartists, Victor Hugo for the extreme democrats, despatches in the *Moniteur* by Magnan and others—Xavier Durieu, Bulletin Francaise, La Verite, Recueil d'Actes Officiels. But the authority to which we attach the most importance is the testimony of a British officer. This gentleman was on a visit to Paris at the time; he was not connected with any of the parties, was merely there as an involuntary spectator. He was not even acquainted, as far as we are aware, with any of the actors in the scene, and whose statement we are bound to think is impartial and correct.

The windows were crowded with people, principally women, tradesmen, servants, children, or, like ourselves, the occupants of apartments. Suddenly, as if by magic, a fire burst forth from my glass at the troops in the distance eastward, a few musket shots were fired on the head of the column, which consisted of about 3000 men. In a few minutes it spread, and after hanging a little, came down the Boulevard in a waving sheet of flame. So regular, however, was the fire, that it was intended to fire *de la* for some barricade taken in advance, or to signal their position to some other division; and in another moment it was extinguished. I was so near that I recognized the sharp, ringing report of ball cartridge; but even then I could scarcely believe the evidence of my own ears; for so to my mind it was a *coup de feu* against the *de la*, and I continued looking at the men until the company below me were actually raising their firelocks, and one without, sharper than the rest, a man had without warning discharged his rifle, who had just stepped out against the pier piece, when the windows of the house struck the ceiling immediately over our heads, and covered us with dust and broken plaster. In a second after, I placed her upon the floor, and in a few moments she was again on her feet, and in a few minutes she was again on her feet, and in a few minutes she was again on her feet.

THE ROSECRANS' MISSION.

An Exposé of its Objects and Intended Effects, by Governor Pickens. A correspondent, writing from White Sulphur Springs, S. C., says: "If the following substance of a conversation that occurred at the portico of the hotel here between General Rosecrans and Governor Pickens, of South Carolina, very shortly after the capture of Fort Fisher, and before the correspondence was communicated, is of importance, I give it for what it is worth. Certain it is that the greatest importance is attached to the views of Pickens, and this very mysterious mission. In answer to General Rosecrans, General Pickens said that he thought the General's objects were wise and patriotic; that if Seymour and Blair were elected by a decided majority it would add much to the restoration of sincere peace, and that the negro would be more justly protected in all their rights by mutual interest between the races, capital and labor adjusting more properly their relations than could be done by any regular force, and kind feelings would soon be restored if those who were interested in office and in power, men who wanted to use the negroes for their own vile purposes were removed or not sustained by the Freedmen's Bureau. At least, said the Governor, such is the case in South Carolina.

PERSONAL.

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and, according to the writer's opinion, will never be revived. We may say in addition, that the day for crusades is over. Neither Peter the hermit, nor Simon de Montfort, could again awaken the enthusiasm necessary for such enterprises in our time. We might almost as well look for a restoration of the inquisition. Some again see in all this what they believe to be a change for the better. They say that with this revolt against authority, comes a revolt against bigotry and superstition. Then again there are others who see with this decline of authority a tendency to the other extreme; that is to say, that with the weakening of all former beliefs, there will eventually come a period of decided unbelief; that with the attempt to demolish a few idols, the entire superstructure will be so terribly shaken, if not destroyed, that a materialistic pantheism may be set up in its stead.

To us the tendency of the political system seems more clear than the religious; for religious fermentations have been constantly taking place at nearly all periods of the world's history; and so have political, some may say, also; but the signs of a democratic tendency we think more visible than the other. In corroboration of this we could point to the condition of England, Prussia, and France. We may be deceived in the signs, but we think not to the same extent as to the indications in the religious world. We think the latter far more intricate in their secret workings than is exhibited in the open expressions for a change of material condition every day manifested to the world in the countries which we have particularly mentioned.

Whatever the future may bring forth (returning to the religious branch of the subject) we are aware of what has been accomplished; we know that only a few years ago a prominent member of the British Cabinet, existing at the time of the Crimean war, had publicly declared that the dissenters were no Christians. We further know what disabilities have been removed from dissenters, Catholics, Jews, and Quakers; we know positively that reforms in this particular have been made in other countries, too, than England. Is the tumult existing in the minds of men widely to produce good or bad fruit? Will the present or future generations be benefited or injured by the bubbles on the surface? On another occasion we may take a historical retrospective view of events which may have caused this condition of things.

We have long been accustomed to an ever varying iteration of the allegation that the negro could not be elevated above his old inferior condition; that by canon fixed from all eternity he was and must ever be subject to the white race; that religion and nature had established the rule, and the slave code had only reaffirmed the physical, psychological, moral, and mental superiority of the sons of Japhet in a practical form for the convenience of society. But instead of its being impossible, or even difficult to raise the negro into equality with his master, it now appears to be easy to make him superior. The address from the Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania asserts that now the white man in the South is inferior to the negro, and asks the reason why. We did not know that it was so, but if the Democrats say so we must believe it—they ought to know! Their rebel white friends are down there, and they have been long and intimately acquainted with them. If a Democrat knows and feels that he is the inferior of the negro, just fresh from the rice-swamps and the cane-brake, the moment that negro becomes entitled to a vote, we may be sorry for him, but we cannot help it. Inner consciousness must be the test, and the only test in such a matter.

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES.

ORDER NO. 3.

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By order of BENJAMIN L. TAYLOR, Chief Marshal.

FERR LUKENS, Assistant Marshal, 9 2 21

HENRY TODD, Treasurer pro tem, 9 2 21

NOTICE.—THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company will be held at their office on MONDAY, the 7th day of September, next, at 10 o'clock, when an election will be held for nine Directors, to serve for the ensuing year.

WILLIAM G. CROWELL, Secretary, 2 23 11

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD COMPANY.

Office No. 227 S. FOURTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, May 27, 1870.

NOTICE.—To the holders of bonds of the PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD COMPANY due April 1, 1870.

The Company offers to exchange any of these bonds, of \$100 each, at any time before the (1st) first day of October next, for a new mortgage bond of equal amount bearing seven per cent interest, clear of United States and State taxes, having twenty-five years to run.

The bonds not surrendered on or before the 1st of October next will be paid at maturity, in accordance with their tenor. B. B. AUSTIN, Treasurer, 2 23 11

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ederation failed and ran out. The Constitution that ran its career and ended in a terrible war. The deep wounds of that war, North as well as South, can never be permanently healed over in affection and new enthusiasm but by taking the sovereignty of all the States, in convention assembled, and moulding over the organic law to suit the changes that have taken place and fairly and frankly to acknowledge great events. Under this sense and covenant thus renewed the people will take a new start in the career of greatness and empire, and the Union thus re-moulded and remodelled may last for ever. Without some such appeal to the great national sovereignty that originally made the Union there will be weakness and decay, and it may require more power to keep us permanently together than is compatible with a free government. Let the great State of New York and her statesmen (Mr. Seward) take the lead in this, and while she will be the Virginia of the reinvigorated Union he will be the Madison of a brighter and grander system of government. But the triumph of the Democratic party in the next election will be a great step gained in the progress of law and justice, and the Union and make it perpetual, the invocation of all the States in convention is essential to give new life and regeneration to the whole system.

Accident to General Sherman's Daughter.

A correspondent of the *Chicago Journal*, at Cheyenne, August 26, gives the following account of the accident to General Sherman's daughter:—

Generals Sherman and Augur passed up on Sunday evening to Fort Saunders, on a trip to Idaho Springs, Colorado. General Sherman brought with him two of his children, a young girl of fourteen or fifteen years, and a son. On Monday morning, at a horse-race, the daughter, escorted by Lieutenant Male of the Tenth Cavalry, the horse was thought unsafe, and a lady who was skilled in horsemanship had rode him, and the party left in high spirits to explore the beautiful scenery near the Black Hills. About a mile or so out they found the girl lying senseless and Lieutenant Male supporting her head. The horse had run away, and the girl jumped off, striking on her head and hands. The Lieutenant dismounted to succor her as best he could. She was conveyed in the ambulance to the post, and medical aid was soon at hand. I regret to say that at three in the afternoon she was still insensible when my informant left, and I have no feelings since. The party came out to seek health and recreation, but we are sorry for the General that it may possibly prove the reverse of his good intentions. His uniform urbanity of manners and careful interest in all our affairs has endeared him to the army beyond measure.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECTORS.

NEW YORK—James M. Morrison, President Manhattan Bank; Joseph Stuart, Jr. & J. Stuart & Co., Bankers.

BOSTON—Hon. E. S. Tobey (late President Board of Trade).

CINCINNATI—A. E. Chamberlain, of Chamberlain & Co.

CHICAGO—L. Z. Letter, of Field, Letter & Co.; C. M. Smith (late of George C. Smith & Co., Bankers).

LOUISVILLE, KY.—William Garvin, of Garvin, Bell & Co.

ST. LOUIS—James E. Yeatman, Cashier of Merchants' National Bank.

BALTIMORE—William Prescott Smith, Superintendent Consolidated Railway Line New York to Washington.

OFFICERS.

GEORGE H. STUART, President, HENRY E. ROOD, Vice-President, C. F. LUDLOW, Secretary, R. M. GIVENS, M. D., Medical Examiners, C. STUART PATTERSON, Counsel, RICHARD LUDLOW.

This Company is prepared to issue policies of Life Insurance upon all the approved plans either at mutual rates, or at stock rates, as low as those of other reliable institutions.

Blank applications and tables of rates can be obtained at the office of the Company. 9 11th St 4p

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SENTENCE HAS BEEN PASSED against the admission of foreign perfumes by the protective tariff, but we are, no French, German, or Italian extract, could compare with FLORENCE MAYO, the only perfume for the hands, face, in the state of absolute perfection to which it has been brought. Sold by all druggists. 10

FOR THE SUMMER.—TO PREVENT Sunburn, Freckles, and keep the skin white and beautiful use WRIGHT'S ALCOHOLIC OILY-CREAM FLORENCE MAYO, the only perfume for the hands, face, in the state of absolute perfection to which it has been brought. Sold by all druggists. 10

EVERY MAN HIS OWN LANDLORD.—A meeting of the RELIABLE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION will be held at Garretts Alley, northeast corner of SEVENTH and M'ELROY Streets, on FRIDAY EVENING, September 4, at 7 o'clock. Stockholders will please come prepared to pay Twenty-five Cents on each share of stock. Nomination for officers.

LEAVING MINISTER.

WILLIAM VANCE, President pro tem, A. P. BEAUFORT, Secretary pro tem, 9 2 21

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